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abolishing the franking privilege after the first of January next was tabled by

The amendment increasing the subsidy to the Pacific Mail Steamship Com-pany to \$1,000,000 was further amend-ed, giving Government the right to take the vessels in time of war was concurred in. The Company is required, as a condition of the increased subsidy, to continue its line between San Francisco and New York, by way of the Isthmus of Panama. An amendment increasing the subsidy for semi-monthly mail ser-vice to Brazil to \$4'0,000 per annum

was agreed to. Various amendmen involving subsidies were voted down. House.—A bill limiting to one per cent, the cost of the re-issue of legaltender notes, etc., was passed. Nashville and San Diego were authorized to receive goods in bond. Committee on Elections reported in favor of Giddings of Texas, entitled to the seat of Clark. sitting member. The bill allowing a re-bate of tax on whiskey destroyed by fire while in bond was passed. Senate bill authorizing the erection of a railroad

In a suit of Mrs. Juliet Remmick, of bridge at Boonville, Missouri, was pass-ed. Consideration to Senate amendsubstitute for the amendment in refer. sion of the act. ence to claims for cotton seized Government after the war was adopted, anthorized payment for cotton seized after June 30, 1865, to the amount of the net proceeds of such sales paid into the Treasury, without interest. In the South Carolina contested case, Wallace,

At the anniversary meeting of the Amersitting member, was entitled to the seat. House went into Committee of the Whole on the tariff and tax bill. Kelly

was recommitted to the Ways and ty per cent of the present rates. The The vote on recommittal stood 117 to and women. 75. Dawes' proposition does not apply to coal, salt, leather, or pig iron, the du-ties on which are to stand at the rates reported in the original bill. Dawes hereupon reported back the bill as instructed, and it was referred to the Committee of the Whole. Various army bills were passed. A bill passed declar-ing the land of Fort Collins military reservation in Colorado, subject to pre- of Bedford, for Governor. emption and Homestead entry; also a bill providing for the establishment of Real Thread, Gimpure, Valencia and Silk a military bill at Rock Island. A resolution to pay the contestant for the seat of Rogers, of North Carolina, \$1,500

was adopted. MAY 8 .- Senate .- The Post Office Appropriation bill was passed, House General Assembly Bill came up, Sumner moved to insert the supplemental Civil Rights Bill as an amendment. Morton oflered an amendment excluding the Klux from the benefits of the act. Hill moved to amend so as to grant universal amnesty. Sherman favored Sumner's chance for a fair vote. After debate, participated in by Trumbull, Boreman, Sherman, and Stewart, Morton withdrew his

House.-The supplementary Apportion ment Bill, increasing the number of mem bers of the House from 283 to 292 was pass ed. House went into Committee on the Whole on the Tariff and Tax Bill. Dawes estimated the reduction in the revenue made by the bill at \$40,000,000. The question of tea and coffee gave rise to a long debate. The duties were stricken out,-The duty on bituminious coal and shale was fixed at 75 cents a ton. An item was National cemeteries was passed. A bill the Grand Duke. tired at their actual instead of their brevet rank was passed. Senate amendments to bill providing against the enlistment of minors were concurred in. Senate bill authorizing the President to appoint a Pay-

of Colonel, was passed. May 9.—Senate.—Goat Island Bill was read a second time. The Amnesty Bill came up as unfinished business, the pend ing question being on Sumner's motion to substitute the Supplementary Civil Rights Bill. Blair moved an amendment submitting the question of mixed schools to the people of each city, county or State. Logan said an amnesty measure was necessary in order to counteract the Cincinnati jected—23 to 30. The first section of the House General Amnesty Bill, was added as an amendment—38 to 14. The second section was also added—31 to 14. Carpenter moved to strike out of the Civil Rights Bill the provision to enforce the civil as a suggestion of colored many to sit as juryers. rights of colored men to sit as jurors.-Grumbull moved to strike out the Civil Rights Bill, in order to get a direct vote on amnesty, which was rejected 29 to 50. The Vice-President gave the casting vote .-Vickers moved an amendment excluding from the operations of the bill church or ganizations, cemetery associations, and benevolent institutions incorporated by State authority. Adopted by vote of the Vice President. An amendment providing that the bill shall apply only to benevolent in-stitutions of a public character was adopt-ed. The vote was then taken on the Civil Rights Bill substitute for the Amnesty Bill, which was lost-27 to 28. This brought the House Amnesty Bill up. Sumner offered the Civil Rights Bill as amendment -28 to 28. The Vice-President voted in he affirmative, and the motion was agreed to. Morton's amendment excluding Ka-Klux was lost-23 to 24. Edmunds' amendment excluding members of the Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh Congress, who had aided the rebellion was agreed to -22 to 21. The vote was then taken on

the passage of the bill, and it was rejected -32 to 32-two thirds not voting in the affirmative. House. - Sargent's motion to lay on the table the bill allowing transferable land warrants to discharged soldiers was neg Westenholm, Wade & Butcher, and stived-113 to 67. The tax bill came up in the Committee of the Whole. The duty on salt being under consideration, amendments admitting free of duty salt used in curing fish, meat, butter, and for fertilizing purposes, were voted down. The duty was finally fixed at 8 cents per 100 pounds in

the Indians was passed. The bill fixing the time of holding the Presidential elect finolly fixed at 10 per cent less than the

MAY 11,-Senate.-A resolution was agreed to authorizing the Committee on Privileges and Elections to investigate the election of Senators Pomeroy and Caldwell, of Kansas. The Committee have power to send for persons and papers, and to sit in Washington during the recess of Con-gress. Majority and minority reports of the French Arms Sale Investigating Com-mittee were presented. The remainder of the session was spent in discussion of the bill to amend the Enforcement Act.

House.—The bill codifying and revising the pension laws, was briefly considered,

Mr. Kerr's motion to reduce 15 per cent., and Mr. Bingeam's motion to strike out early in July. May 7.—Senate.—An amendment the 10 per cent, reduction on wool and bolishing the franking privilege after woolen fabrics.

NEWS SUMMARY.

AT HOME An amendment to the Constitution proposed, providing that no Senator or Representative in Congress, shall during the time for which he was elected, be cho sen President or Vice-President; nor shall any Judge of any court of the United States be chosen President or Vice President within two years after the termination of his judicial office.

Niblo's Theatre, New York, has been destroyed by fire. The Methodist General Conference at New York refused to appoint a committee the investigating the charges made by Lanahan against the Methodist Book

Concern management, The Supreme court of Ohio has decided that the organization of separate schools for colored children is not in conflict with

New York, against her husband for di-vorce, on the ground of adultery, the latter ment to Deficiency Bill was resumed. A plead insanity at the time of the commis-The House Military Committee have agreed to report against the application for bounty of slaves who enlisted in the army. The Arizona Apaches are still on the

At the anniversary meeting of the American Temperance Society, held in New York, an address to the country was adopted, in which State Legislatures were urged of Pensylvania, moved to stake out the totake action in favor of total abstinence; and enacting clause, which was done-95 to recommending the appointment of no man to 75. The bill, on motion of Mr. Dawes, office who is not a temperate man. Resolations were adopted advising elergymen Means Committee, with instructions to to substitute water for wine in the com aureport a bill reducing the tariff to nine- nion service, and to extend the right hand

> The Democratic National Convention has been called to meet in Baltimore July 9th, for the nomination of candidates for President and Vice-President. The eight hour law is to be enforced on all the Government works.

> Pennsylvania Labor Reformers have minated Jas H. Hopkins and J. W. Cake for Congressmen at large, and Schell Twenty-one Morman Missionaries sailed in the Minnessota for Europe, under the care of the Apostle Albert Carrington. The Tennessee Democratic Convention,

held in Nashville on the 9th, declared in favor of Greeley and Brown, and resolved that it would unwise, unnecessary, and exceedingly dangerous to the welfare of the people at large for the Democracy to make separate nominations.

A locomotive on the Eric Railroad recently ran eighty one miles in eighty two

The Senate committee on the sale of amendment, so as to give the House a arms to the French report that there has been no violation of neutrality laws and no misappropriation of funds. Small pox is on the increase in New York. Brigham Young and his Elders are hold-

ing a Convention at Provo. Two ounce nuggets are said to aboun T. Buchanan Read, the poet and artist, died in New York Saturday u ght.

The Equal Rights Convention of New York has nominated Victoria C. Woodhull for the Presidency, and she accepted. General Sheridan is to receive the order at fifteen per cent. ad valorem. Bill of the White Eagle from the Czar, in acamending the act to establish and protect knowledgment of the kindness shown to In the Canadian Parliament Mr. Galt

said that peace with the United State : was a necessity to England. Every concession to the United States was a step toward annexation. master General of the Army, with the rank

as Collector of the port of New Orleans. Jem Mace and O'Baldwin are to fight in Virginia, July 16, for \$1,000 aside and the championship or the world. An important special cabinet meeting was convened by the President Saturday night at the White House to consider an

important dispatch from Minister Schenck. in which he stated that negot atio s could be resumed to save the Treaty of Washin ton provided that this Government would agree to cover the disputed claim for indirect damages, and to provide that neither Great Britain or the United States should be liable as a neutral for consequential damages arising out of acts done by either as a neutral when the other became a belligerent. Rather than let the treaty fail, the President and Cabinet agreed to this.— The English Ministry acquiesced, and Gen- it was herself or not." eral Schenck has already commenced arrangements to suspend the Washington Treaty for the present, or till Great Britain and the Senate of the United States can ratify the new treaty. Granville and

Schenck will enter upon the work at once, Treaty will be here before the Senate adjourns If it is not, the President will convene the Senate in extra session. It is agreed that the Geneva conference shall only meet and adjourn on June 15.

Advices from Bombay | ring intelligence of most disastrons floods in the southern part of British India. The town of Velloire in the Presidency of Madras, has suffered terribly. Many of the inhabitants were drowned. The number was at from one

thousand to fifteen hundred. The inhabitants of the town lost everything they possessed, the water having washed away the houses and left them perfectly destitute. The authorities of Copenhagen prohibi-

ly suppressed by the police. Bismarck is again indisposed, and his physicians insist on absolute rest, or the consequences may be serious. He has re-

Marshal Bazine has surrendered to the tion in Louisiana on the first Monday in November was passed.

House.—The Fortification Bill, appropriating \$1,985,000 was passed. The tariff and tax bill came up, and a long discussion ensued on the tariff on pictron, which was the Government by a vote of 216 to 209. · Favorable reports of the coming sugar crop have been received from Cuba. The army of the Trevino, the Mexican

revolutionist, is reported reduced by descr-tion to eleven pieces of artillery, seven hundred infantry, and four hundred cavalry. His army is completely demoralized and destitute. A majority of the officers are shoeless and dismounted, their animals being unable to walk. The men, without pay or food, are begging and stealing.

when out of a desired article, to call the attention of the customer to the next nearest thing, was not a little astonished when his pastor called and inquired for new molasses, to hear the clerk say, We have no new molasses, but we have some nice new rolls. The strike which originated among the sailors at Southampton has extended to London, and threatens seriously to interfere with the shipping business.

The Princess of Wales will be confined

More Castle, guarding the entrance to Havana harbor, is being rapidly strength-ened, and 15 inch guns, pointing seaward, are now being put in position. The London Times says the Governmen of Germany is willing to negotiate with the Government of France with a view to accelerating the evacuation of the French territory now occupied by the German

By an explosion of petrolium and gun-powder in Tripolitza, Greece, twenty per-sons were killed, and many received inju-It is authoritatively announced that the Mexican revolution is on its last legs. A royal decree is published in Madrid

granting full pardon to the Havana stu-dents convicted of violating the grave of Gonzallo Castanon, in the cemetery near that city, and sentenced to the chain-gang. A London special says the downfall of the Spanish Ministry is imminent. Sagasta has become unpopular with all parties, and a strong influence is at work to effect his removal. With him all his colleagues will give place to a new Ministerial combination. Carliste continue to give in their submission to officers of the Government. Mar shal Serano has concentrated the greater portion of the forces under his command

n the Province of Biscay.

KISSES.

All About the Art of Kissing.

Some writer—we know not who—has well described the "vulgarization" of kisses by characterizing it as "profanable tion." This is emphatically an age of kissing. Everybody kisses everybody. Since the anti-fastidious days when the old woman saluted her cow, such a time of propriet was an incomplete to regild with her wealth some worn-out. time of promiscuous and inordinate lip gild with her wealth some worn-out service was never known. The sign coronet; or, failing that, to attach herand seal of a "strange intelligence" has self as a branch grafted on to some become a hissing and a byword; the long-descended family tree, and so enplaything of writing; the tool of satyrs; ter "society" in her own right, as fourthe lost jewel of the elect. A kiss should be one of the holiest

demonstrations of the soul; it should have a voiceless eloquence—an electric for heiresses.

While waiting this desirable event While waiting this desirable event has no such thing. It pops a good she kept her hand in by a series of un-morning—it splutters a good evening; limited and sentimental flirtations morning—it splutters a good evening; limited and sentimental flirtations it whizzes and fizzles on the right hand with every agreeable and intellectual —here, there, and everywhere; at last, marked, cornered, and set upon, we set our teeth, and abide the shock as best church notions, and wemen's rightswe can. It is high handed sacrilege, and Philip being particularly agreable and we enter our protest.

A kiss is no more an unconsidered all, the third son of a Scotch baron, A kiss is no more an unconsidered an, the third soll thin as her pre-trifle to be rudely flinched—torn warm. Theodosia had selected him as her preand beating from its resting place, and fritted from the mouth, than is the purest prayer we offer—which God when intellect asserted its superiority keeps still inviolate. If we would and became too troublesome, of referpreserve the gift a sweet and holy ring it to the senior partner, without her loving parents.

air of "Pop goes the weasel." Pene-lope, herself, is obliged to look sharply He was content to be smiled upon, less mustache.

But we have no doubt this not very elegant custom is pleasing to many, and they would be hard to please if they are not, and so we will leave the

The President has asked and received the resignation of his brother-in-law, Casey, as Collector of the port of New Orleans.

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The President has asked and received singular bet was paid the other day by first or fume as to what might or might to care to be alone with you! My Wit. firmed spinsters), and his destiny; and he leaned lazy liam could never bear a third person in the room! shining ringlets, and one of these and a kiss were bet with a young man that Miss Richley came toward him. Parker would not be elected Governor. Of course she lost; and the young gen-

> his neck galiantly paid the forfeit." highly "passional" young beauty, who, being kissed by a highly attractive party for whom her sympathies

which we once heard:

to call at the mansion of an esteemed his side. around his neck, and before he had time to say "Oh, don't!" pressed her warm, delicate lips to his, and gave him as sweet a kiss as ever swain and here it was at once. He had but to speak, and dare his fate. As well finish the matter now. Poor little Louie! well, no doubt she would find a better fellow than he was; and so his "It is a very painful task, Captain".

forgiving tone.—
"There's no harm done; don't give who married a Lady Alice Somebody, yourself any uneasiness; though you and his second brother is a clergyman

knock before entering? She must be knock before entering? She must be desperately in—pshaw! Why, if she loves a brother at that rate, how must she love her husband? For I never felt such a kiss in my life."

Three weeks after this incident, Mr.

S—was married to Miss H—.

She was to good till she had spoken to her dear papa, and smoothed the way for Philip to appeal to him for his paternal blessing if the settlements had been all right without it, but he had no choice; he tried to throw a lover-Now don't ask us if Mrs. S—con-fessed that the kissing was not a mis-"Do not keep me too long in the agotake, for positively we will not tell.

but we have some nice new rum. A Kansas man sent for a clergyman when the House went into a Committee of the Whole on the Tariff and Tax bill. Mr. Cox's motion to make a general reduction of 20 per cent: on present duties, except on cotton goods, was rejected, as was also for a clergyman to preach his wife's funeral sermon and incidentally marry him, at the close of the discourse, to a young woman whom he had selected on the death of his spouse. WON AND LOST.

These that will not when they may, When they will they shall have nay A garden-party on the banks of the

would probably have the pleasure of making the acquaintance of the garrison town, or the dining-room of the Rag and Famish? It was nothing to him at that instant that his pockets were empty, and his banking account overdrawn. Had he not irreproachable lavender kids on his hands, and, as far as he was concerned. Price.

Would probably have the pleasure of making the acquaintance of the commissioners in bankruptcy; and if he did—But the life that such success entailed offered a prospect net too agreeable to the well-born, thorough-bred where Rosie Amherst lived with her brave old soldies. A pparently the visions of the commission and hastened to Florence, where Rosie Amherst lived with her brave old soldies for the loss of the commission and hastened to Florence, where Rosie Amherst lived with her brave old soldies.

teenth cousin by marriage to a peer of the realm, rather than be admitted by

man she met; for Theodosia Ripley went in for intellect—high art, broadand passably intellectual, and, above

him on the sunny shore of a home paid for by his heiress-love, or dashed him on the barren rocks of foreign service.

There were just two or three things from the opera, whither Phil had espoliticians during the canvass of the or stern with a woman, or, indeed. The game was ended at last, and

luxury and case in all this which prettier, even if her porkets were not

struck Philip. so well lined. A vision came seross him of the dull were very strongly developed, fell into garrison town and the troop-ship and divine of gold, Theodo-ia secretly resuch a state of dreamy delight that she the foreign station; and then the consented, and again she had visions of "had to bite her fingers to tell whether it was herself or not."

Some persons, however, are slow at guessing whether a body will stand kissing or not. Of such kind was the difference of the barone, and the moors in August; and the guessing whether a body will stand kissing or not. Of such kind was the difference of the barone, and again she had visions of the baronet, and thought that "Lady M'Gregor" sounded quite as well as, or better than, the "Hon. Mrs. Kerr." In short, having landed her fi-h, and the baronet, and thought that "Lady the baronet in the baronet, and thought that "Lady in the baronet, and the one chronicled in the following story flitting thought of a fair young face, with its rose-bud blushes and its trust-Traveling into town, no matter what | ing look. He put it away as too costly

town, or where, Mr. S-had occasion | a bargain, and turned to the woman at friend who had, among other worldly possessions, two or three very fine daughters. He had searcely knocked been much thrown together, and pruat the door, when it was opened by dent relatives had implored him not one of these blooming maidens, who, as quick as thought, threw her arms and here it was at once. He had but

the authorities of Copeningen promoted the Authorities of Copeningen promoted and the Authorities of Copeningen promoted the Society and International demonstration, and arrested the President and Treasurer of the Society. This action gave rise to much excitement, and riotous demonstrations were made, which were finalmost as that a second to the same thing some fifty-one times before; yet to-day she is puzzled. "Philip dear" is the handsomest darling she has ever seen, except those Italian loves, the guardia nobile, and they are useless: and then his father is a baron, purpose, were voted down. The duty server voted own. The duty server voted the find the provided that the special duty should be shown that the sent of the contestant voted that the prefection of which the door of the previous server will own. The duty should be shown that the sent of the contestant voted the find only that day spoken to conceal the deep blush that gloved to cost seven million sterling. The new fortification at Strasburg are content, who, as she came to the light, could will, or rather double with such as possible to one that the special own that the support of the tunnel is the contestant while the total than the who, as she came to the light, could will, or rather double will, of the the tunnel is the contestant will, or rather double will, or rather double will, or rather double will, or first are burned in the respect to th who married the widow of a dean, who

She was too good a daughter for that one week later and he was on board a certain sense of relief in the fact that not being formally accepted, he could not been for any display of dever throbbed in the heart of a gently boar fair fair or diskind, therefore Philip was not called upon for any display of deverting and when he put his heiress not called upon for any display of deverting the carriage which was to convey her back to the mansion in Marquis Square, where the family resided during the season, the farewell on either

One week later and he was on board in or keep me too long in the ago in the fact that, not being formally accepted, he could not being formally accepted, he could not been for leief in the fact that, not being formally accepted, he could not be more for leief in the fact that, not being formally accepted, he could not be more for leief in the fact that, not being formally accepted, he could not be most being formally accepted, he could not be most being for leief in the fact that, not being formally accepted, he could not be most being for leief in the fact that, not being formally accepted, he could not be acretian sense of relief in the fact that, not being formally accepted, he could not be acretian sense of relief in the fact that, not being formally accepted, he could not be acretian sense of relief in the fact that, and that he had struck up "The distribution of a rose-bud blush, and a good deal or pounde de riz there, and it looked dusty, to say the least.

Miss Richley had a strict sense of propriety, or rather a desire to avoid its being known to the world at large how far matters had gone in any little affair of this kind, therefore Philip was not called upon for any display of devent the point of this kind, therefore Philip was not called upon for any display of devent the point of the fact that to one of the most part through a propriety, or rather a desire to avoid its being known to the world at large how far matter "Do not keep me too long in the ago-nies of suspense, dearest!" but he felt a certain sense of relief in the fact that A deacon, who used to keep a grocery store, having instructed his clerk, when out of a desired article, to call

A garden-party on the banks of the Thames; croquet and strawberries the excuse, flirtation and matrimony the object. But in all the glory of a June sunlight, the bright river glittering as it runs on to the sea, roses flinging their rich perfume on the air, soft music blending with the song of birds, the excuse and the object are sometimes.

Phil chartered a hansome, lighted a to but to smoke, play whist, and think; but certain it is that the gallant, self-satisfied, and careless Phil began to think his honorable self but doubt-fully worthy of that true love.

It might be, too, that the last month had shown him more of his better nature than he ever knew before; that excuse and the object are sometimes.

es; boots on his aristocratically small feet? Above all, was there not smillightful a view to Miss Theodosia Richley; "besides," as she mentally observed, "after all, dearest Philip was of the great city firm of Richley, Alpaca & Co? Not very young, and not presented the Scotch baronet, his dreams, and there was no complaint this time of a want of love-like odor; and now they sat side by side, in an attitude good Mrs. Russell would have highly approved of, reading their elaborate morning costume, all white

said, "be a gentleman, and, above all, a good man, and I'll find the money for a house and home such as she has ilways been accustomed to."

handsome face, his kindly, genial man-ner, won Mr. Richley's heart, and the sounded!" acute old tradesman read his character truly. If he had no very strong points about him, at least he had no very weak ones. His virtues and vices were all of the negative order, except that he possessed a splendid temper.

The paternal consent and b'essing

were soon given; and then appeared on the scene Mrs. Richley, who, duly prompted by her daughter, added her blessing and congratulations, till Phil hurriedly that I never answered; and felt he could do no less than kiss his then, you see, I started for Florence.' bride elect in a most calm and decerous way, in full view (as was proper) of Rosie, nodding her head a la But

at random, prevails extensively. The Christian name of the present aspirant; malady grows, and is becoming epidemic and chronic Zenonia's kiss is in the dismissal of the agreeable and suited not only Phil's notions of comthe "long and silent" throb of her in- intellectual being, no particular reason fort better than his third-floor bedmost soul-unexpressed and inexpress being given, and the fair Theodosia room and his club dinner, but also the sible, save to those divinely akin; but gently hoping that "though things state of his pockets. Rooms and dinof patchouity clung about it yet, and sible, save to those divinely akin; but gently hoping that though state of this potential state of thi puppet performence—the kiss all presents, and a sentimental correspond-country cousins, who, being newly round—which would be most appro-ence would be kept up with the family; married, expected to see every couple printely accompanied by the elegant air of "Pop goes the weasel." Pene- arrived. but to this stage Puilip had not yet of lovers as demonstrative as they were themselves. Phil did not do enough lope, herself, is obliged to look sharply to the dew on her lips, or ten to one it to disregard the warnings of wiser men squeeze his fair one's hand in corners; will be spirited away on some grace- than himself, and drift down the and he made himself generally agreestream, careless whether it stranded able without seeking perpetual tete-a-

discussion of its propriety, and give that Philip could not do. With all his corted them, "I suppose it is not the the following pretty anecdote of a kiss many fascinations, his perfect mus-honestly paid, which is told by a New tache, his talent for soothing irate liam in our courting days had not put me? It is intellect I look for, and that tailors, his seat on horseback, and his his arm round my waist as we drove in "There was much excitement among step in the valse, he could not be angry a carriage, and in the dark, too, I step in the canvass of the or stern with a woman, or, indeed, should have been seriously uneasy." late. State election, and many strange bets made upon the result. A rather thing deeply to heart, and he could not take any very odd that Capt. Kerr never seems with his dreadful sisters (three confirmed spinsters) and his dog and

this, but her own sense told her that "I am very tired Captain Kerr," she Phil was not a devoted lover; and remarked; "and the seats here are all though the congratulations of the Kerr tleman gallantly refusing to claim the wager, she, with true woman's grit, took the shears, clipped the carl from among her tresses, placed it in his hand, and throwing her arms around his neck gallantly paid the forfeit."

The young man will treasure that curl. We would.

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The place of the shears and take her to it. And there they sat, the sunight just playing through the branches, and the without intellectual society—intellect though the confratulations of the kerr without intellectual society—intellect though they had mentally adopted the without intellectual society—intellect though they had mentally adopted thouse, they had mentally adopted they without intellectual society—intellect though they had mentally adopted the without intellectual society—intellect though they had mentally adopted the without intellectual society—intellect though they had mentally adopted the without intellectual society—intellect though they had mentally adopted the without intellectual society—intellect though they had mentally adopted the without intellectual society—intellect though they had mentally adopted the without intellectual society—intellect though they had mentally adopted the without intellectual society—intellect though they had mentally adopted the carl from accepted it. He was a habitue of the house, and he knew of a shady walk; he could do no less than offer his arm to the left and the star in the sun."

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The would be Another editor tells a droll story of a river rippling by. There was a certain considerably younger and very much

> Now this heresy against the right The pleasure to her was in the catching, not the keeping, and Phil was far too secure and careless to please her. Courteous and gentlemanly he could not fail to be, but he was no actor.

was feeling peculiarly cool and melifferent. So time went on, till, on the mornwarm, uencate tips to ms, and gave him as sweet a kiss as ever swain deserved.

In utter astonishment the worthy gentleman was endeavoring to stanimer out something, when the damsel exclaimed:

"Oh, mercy, Mr. S— is that you? I thought as much as could be, it was my brother Charley."

"Pshaw!" thought the gentleman to the library.

Louie! well, no doubt she would find a better fellow than he was; and so his resolution was taken.

Truth to tell, Theodosia was expecting un offer from him every moment. It was no new position to her, and her heart was too well arranged under her tightly laced silk bodice to indulge in fluttering. She has gone through the same thing some fifty-one times before; yet to-day she is puzzled. "Philip

ily formed engagement."
Phil stared, but soid nothing Mrs. Richley, having applied a filmy pocket-handkerchief to her eyes, went tied wide and eight to nine in height, "Do not answer me, Captain Keri."

as he drove away from Marquis Square; and Mrs. Richley would have felt herself more than ever justified had she read his thoughts: "Free, even if a beggar. Rose-bud, I may think of you lovingly now."

Phil did not lament when he found next morning that sudden orders had come for the regiment to sail for Canada. One week later and he was on board

side was so studiously courteous and commonplace that the acutest chaper-one could not have detected anything particular.

Phil chartered a hansome, lighted a cigar, and drove back to London, pondering on his present position, and wondering lazily how it wou d all turn to think his honorable self but doubt-out; but as he dismissed his vehicle at fully worthy of that true love.

Phil here twisted his mustache, after the fashion of embarrassed Englishmen in general who possess such ap-

pendage. I know all about it. You were Under these circumstances Phil's honest acklowledgment that he had did not go behind the counter to qualinothing to offer in the way of settle- fy yourself for a junior partner-ment was no bar to his prospects. His Richley, Alpaca, Kerr & Co.! How distinguished it would have Rosie met her justly merited punish-ment for this bit of sarcasm, and a re-

vidual continued;-Well, then, Rose-bud, after that sad accident I had a letter from old Mrs. Richley, asking me to stay there when I returned to England. I came off so

'I know all about that,' replied a fortnight since I wrote to my agent, giving him my address here, and he has forwarded the letter. Read it, Rosie,

will you?" Rosie took the letter. The perfume

as she read it :--MY DEAR PHILIP, - or rather, I suppose I must forget the past and call you Lord Kerr-I do indeed congratulate you on your new honers, and they could fall to no one more worthy. Your extended views of life, your liberal ideas on every point, render you peculiarly fitted to hold a high place in this age of progress. My father, too, has met with unexampled success since we parted, and nearly doubled I find in you. After you left I refused Sir M'Gregor. He has persevered for some months, but in vain. Could I Theodosia might have disregarded to me? Nothing to what my father could have given me, less than nothing compared with one memory of the without intellectual society-intellect-

would that your happiness still de-pended on the! It would be the hourly study of your deveted. THEODOSIA. Rosie fairly laughed aloud. 'Poor old thing!' she said; 'what a queer jumble of strong-mindedness and sentimentality! But Phil you never loved her?"

'Never, darling, darling, never; and I should have given the same answer -"Much obliged, but otherwise disposed of"-even if this precious brella. epistle had not come too late. She would have bought me with gold; little sorceres, you bought me with smiles, variablushes and priceless love. Heaven be him. praised for that Scotch ba onet, for I really believe that he came to the tescue just in tine; and, thanks to hin, I have lost an heiress and won a

Improved Manufacture of Bricks. What appears to be an excellent and scientifically complete mode of brickmaking has recently been com-menced at one of the largest establishsharp contact of the two which makes the sparks fly.

ments in Europe, and it is thought, with the prospect of greatly reducing the cost of that valuable building material.

According to this plan the kiln is oval, with a circumference formed somewhat like a small railway tunnel, arched and buttoned with firebricks. There runs round the whole oval the omewhat like a small railway the outer walls ten feet thick at the base, (Phil, by the way, had not attempted it). "This decision is final; yet as an interview with my daughter would be very painful to her and useless to yourself, I must beg you will at once leave the house without urging it."

in which are twelve openings or doors, dividing the whole into an many sectional chambers. Inside the tunnel is another brick wall, or rather double wall, filled with earth in the middle, with smoke chambers and flues point.

> chambers being hermetically colsed up to the one that is being emptied, which is shut up at the end nearest the fire by an iron door—the hot air and finding no other means of escape, go forward into the chamber in advance of the fire gradually heating the words, Trust Here Forever. Could advance, of the fire gradually heating competition do more? up the wet bricks. Nor is this all, beup the wet bricks. Nor is this all, because the cold air that comes in where bricks are being emptied must pass through a series of chambers in which the bricks burnt on four or five days preceding are cooling. It touches, first, a chamber of nearly cooled bricks; next, one burnt a day later, which is considerably hotter; then another hotter still, till by the time it reaches the fire it is quite at the point of combus-

From the Louisville Ledger,]

We alluded to the fact a few days since that a citizen of Louisville had recently died from delerium tremens, and that a prominent life insurance company doing business in this city, in which the deceased held a policy, had refused to pay the amount the policy called for. Littigation will doubtless be the result of this refusal to pay, and a good many people are curious to be the result of this refusal to pay, and a good many people are curious to know what the verdict will be. We conclude the Court and fury will not pass upon the question involving the right of any body to take their own lives, or express any opinion as to the most approved way of doing such foolish things, cowardly and wicked act, but as to whether the insurance company is liable or not, we are of the opinion the Courts will upset the decisions of those insurance companies that refuse to pay stipulations on the policies to the contrary notwithstanding. The questions involved in the case have been before the Courts, and common sense and business views of the their rich perfume on the air, soft music blending with the soung of birds, the excuse and the object are sometimes forgotten, and a delicious sense of purposcless idleness and inexplicable enjoyment alone remains. At least such was the case with Philip Kerr, captain in the Royal rifles, as leaning against a tree, he looked at the scene around him.

What to him was the remembrance that two brothers stood between him and a title? What the apparently certain fact that his father's broad woodlands and the halls where he was born were not for him? that his only home was the head-quarters of his regiment in a garrison town, or the dining-room in the counter of the courts and a shade case handseme insoucint the aspect of him had shown him more of his better nature than he ever knew before; that the hale shown him more of his better nature than he ever knew before; that the sea successary to his happines and common sense and business views of the case under that has shown him more of his better nature than he ever knew before; that the last month had shown him more of his better nature than he ever knew before; that the last month had shown him more of his better nature than he ever knew before; that the hale shown him more of his better nature than he ever knew before; that the last month that shown him more of his better nature than he ever knew before; the case understand shown him more of his better nature than he ever knew before; the case understand shown him more of his delow. The successary to his happines and counter than he ever knew before; that the last was case and dustines a silphit shown him the counter than he ever knew before; the counter that has have been which the amount paid insures, the Courts hold the company must pay, no matter how death is brought about. A great many people may regret that the Courts lean this way; but if they analyze the subject we reckon they will be able to see the justice of the

INTERESTING TO INEBRIATES.

In a Life Insurance Policy by Beath from Bellrium

FASHION NOTES.

conclusion. A case recently occurred with a company doing business in this city, wherein the officers felt convinced that the insured died the victim of

strong drink, but it had received the

money, and promptly paid the loss. If the Courts generally decide according to the above there will be some diffi-

culty for topers to take out a policy at

Young ladies now have the neck-tie Indoor dresses are made with very ong trains and innumerable flounces. Mexican blue is the new color. Our bjection to it is that it is altogether

too gaudy.
"Incarnadine" is the last name for a color. This appellation is applied to a very light flesh color. A new style of ear-rings is of gold coin hung by a small chain, with a gold star of diamonds between each of

The gaudy Tichborne scarfs have been introduced here as in London, but have not attained the general popularity that was anticipated. Brides now give ante-nuptial receptions to their lady friends on the day pefore wedding, when the troussend and presents are commented on. French heels are among the discarded follies of society girls. A bitter ex-perience in the direction of bunions

has warned almost all our belies to discard them. Olive-colored embroidery on cashmere jackets is the latest style for driving costumes. Many black loose man-tles are not only elaborately braided over, but worked, too, with a small

blue cut-steel design. The annual summer exodus of our ashionables to Europe has commenced in earnest. Saturday's steamers are crowded, and the number "booked" from New York for the months of May

WIT AND WISDOM. A fast life.-Married life. Joint education-Gymnastics.

and June is something extraordinary.

Hard words mostly flow from Love is the egotism of two .- [A. de

A drawing room-The apartment o How to handle a red-hot iron-wait till it cools. An oyster leads a placid life until he

much trouble to be a philosor If you don't look carefully after the bits of your horse, you may one day be looking after the bits of your car-A good listener is as needful to a witty talker as steel to flint. It is the

When the prince de Conde was told that his enemies called him a deformi-ty. How do they know that? be said. They have never seen my back.

Attached couples-Oyster shells. A man in the write place-an editor. Hop merchants-Dancing masters. To make both ends meet-bow very

La Saile. A sad dog-One who tarries long

gets into a stew. Motto for sewing-machines-As you sew, shall you rip. Irony-To ask a hardware merchant the price of cast-steel soap. Love is to the moral nature what the sun is to the earth. - Balzac.

A student defines flirtation to be attention, without intention. Which are the most seasonable clothes for all seasons? Pepper and With the majority of mankind, forgiveness is but a form of forgetfulness. The word "impossible" is the moth-

er-tougue of little souls, said Lord Brougham. A sarcastic lady says the only thing which keeps Leut is her best silk um-Hercules was a model husband; rather than stay out at night he in-variably carried his club home with

Josh Billings says: If a man has got eighty thousand dollars at interest and owns the house he lives in, it ain't

Have you much fish in your bag? asked a person of a fisherman. Yes, there's a good eel in it, was the rather slippery reply. The man who said two The man who said two porcupines makes one prickly pair, is a knight o the quill, and not a professor of mathe-